

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

Property Name: Maugansville Historic District Inventory Number: WA-I-248
Address: _____ Historic district: ☒ yes ☐ no
City: Maugansville Zip Code: 21767 County: Washington
USGS Quadrangle(s): Mason-Dixon, Hagerstown
Property Owner: _____ Tax Account ID Number: _____
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): _____ Tax Map Number: 242-3
Project: TEA-21 DOE Agency: Maryland Historical Trust
Agency Prepared By: Maryland Historical Trust
Preparer's Name: Nicole Diehlmann Date Prepared: 5/20/2004
Documentation is presented in: MIHP Form WA-I-248
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: ☒ Eligibility recommended ☐ Eligibility not recommended
Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G
Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:
Name of the District/Property: _____
Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ☐ yes ☐ no Listed: ☐ yes ☐ no
Site visit by MHT Staff ☒ yes ☐ no Name: Nicole A. Diehlmann Date: 10/8/2003

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

The Village of Maugansville is a rural community located in northern Washington County, three miles northwest of Hagerstown, the county seat. Early development, in a linear pattern along an established road, was based on providing services to the surrounding agricultural areas, which were predominantly settled by Mennonites who came to the area from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in the mid-19th century. The Cumberland Valley Railroad came to Maugansville sometime before 1877, when a station appears on the Washington County Atlas, and spurred further development. A grain elevator was established in 1893 south of the railroad tracks. It was later expanded to sell coal, lumber and feed. Other industries included at least four poultry hatcheries as well as a creamery, cider press and foundry. The railroad also provided transportation for commuters to industrial jobs in nearby Hagerstown.

The village is primarily residential in character, with the major exceptions being the grain elevator, a car dealership, and the Maugansville Ruritan Club which maintains a park and ball fields. There are no ecclesiastical structures in the district, likely because of the Mennonite preference for constructing churches among their farms instead of in towns. Structures are typically two-stories in height, three or four bays wide with side gable roofs. They are constructed of either brick or frame; however, a few log structures exist. Most structures include a full-length front porch. Early 20th century development in the village consists primarily

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Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended ☐
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MHT Comments:

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Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

Peter Kurtz
Reviewer, National Register Program

Thursday, May 20, 2004

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of brick foursquare houses. The buildings are generally placed close together, but are not attached. For the most part the buildings are set back just a small distance from the sidewalk. The buildings are very conservative in style and have very little architectural ornamentation. Surrounding the village is an extensive collection of post World War II development, primarily consisting of fine quality brick ranchers, which was not evaluated as part of this survey.

Maugansville is eligible under Criteria A and C. This small rural community maintains its integrity of location, design, setting, materials, and feeling. There are few modern intrusions within the district, and as a whole it retains its late-19th to early-20th century architectural character. The Village of Maugansville is significant as a rural community that provided services for outlying agricultural areas and adapted and grew with the arrival of railroad transportation and retains its integrity as such a community. The Mennonites who lived in and adjacent to the village influenced the character of the community. The conservative architectural detailing and lack of churches, taverns and fraternal organizations are a reflection of the community's cultural traditions and make Maugansville a unique community in Washington County.

[Derived from MIHP form WA-I-248]

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Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

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Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Lot	Inventory No.
	Contributing	0241	1556	1	
	Contributing	0242	1524		
	Contributing	0242	1526	3	
	Contributing	0242	1672		
	Contributing	0243	1709		
	Contributing	0243	1718		
	Contributing	0243	1743		
17921 EBY LANE	Contributing	0243	1656		WA-I-799
17922 EBY LANE		0242	1658		
17923 EBY LANE	Contributing	0243	1657		WA-I-800
17931 GARDEN VIEW ROAD	Contributing	0243	1742		
17935 GARDEN VIEW ROAD	Contributing	0243	1741		
17950 GARDEN VIEW ROAD	Contributing	0243	1629		
18006 HORST LANE	Contributing	0243	1739		
18010 HORST LANE	Contributing	0243	1738		
13640 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD		0243	1630		
13702 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1628		WA-I-742
13704 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1627		WA-I-743
13706 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1644	1	WA-I-744
13734 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1622		WA-I-746
13738 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1621		WA-I-747
13742 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1620		WA-I-748
13802 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1619		WA-I-749
13804 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0243	1618		
13808 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1617		WA-I-750
13810 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1615		WA-I-751
13812 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0243	1616		WA-I-752
13816 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0243	1614		WA-I-753
13818 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1613		WA-I-754
13822 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1612		WA-I-755

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Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Lot	Inventory No.
13826 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1611		WA-I-756
13829 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1517		WA-I-758
13831 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1518		WA-I-759
13832 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1610		WA-I-760
13834 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1609		
13835 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1519		WA-I-763
13837 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1520		WA-I-764
13838 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1608		
13840 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1607		WA-I-762
13841 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1521		WA-I-765
13902 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1606		
13903 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1522		WA-I-766
13906 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1606		WA-I-768
13907 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1523		WA-I-767
13908 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1605		WA-I-769
13912 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1604		WA-I-770
13914 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1603		WA-I-771
13915 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1525	2	
13916 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1602		WA-I-772
13920 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1601		
13921 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1527		
13925 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1528		
13927 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0242	1529	2	
13929 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1529	1	
13935 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1530		
13939 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0242	1531		
14003 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1532		
14007 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1533		
14011 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1534		
14013 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1535		

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Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Lot	Inventory No.
14017 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1536		
14021 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1538		
14023 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1539		
14103 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1555		
14109 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1556		
14119 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0241	1557		
14125 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1558		
14129 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0241	1559		
14201 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1560		
14210 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1573		
14216 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1572		WA-I-696
14219 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1563		WA-I-697
14220 MAUGANSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0241	1571		WA-I-698
13702 RAILROAD ST	Noncontributing	0243	1644	2	
13705 RAILROAD ST	Contributing	0243	1720		
13708 RAILROAD ST	Contributing	0243	1644	3	
13712 RAILROAD ST	Noncontributing	0243	1643		
17944 REIFF CHURCH ROAD	Contributing	0241	1574		
18008 SHOWALTER ROAD	Contributing	0241	1554		
13633 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1631		WA-I-831
13637 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1632		WA-I-832
13638 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1735		WA-I-830
13640 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1734		WA-I-829
13641 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1633		WA-I-833
13642 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1733		WA-I-828
13643 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1634		WA-I-834
13644 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1732		WA-I-827
13645 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1635		WA-I-835
13701 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1637		WA-I-836
13702 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1731	19	WA-I-826

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Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Lot	Inventory No.
13704 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1730		
13705 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1638		
13706 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1729		WA-I-825
13707 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1639		WA-I-838
13708 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1728		WA-I-824
13710 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1727		WA-I-823
13711 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1640	5	WA-I-839
13712 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1726	4	WA-I-822
13713 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1641	6	WA-I-840
13714 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1725		WA-I-821
13715 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1642	7	WA-I-841
13716 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1724		WA-I-820
13718 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1723		WA-I-819
13720 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1722	10	WA-I-818
13728 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1720		
13730 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1718		
13732 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1714		
13735 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1646		WA-I-815
13736 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1713		WA-I-816
13737 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1647		WA-I-814
13739 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1648		WA-I-813
13740 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1712		WA-I-811
13743 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1649		WA-I-812
13801 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1650		WA-I-808
13802 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1709		WA-I-809
13803 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1651		WA-I-807
13805 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1652		WA-I-806
13806 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1708		
13809 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1653		WA-I-805
13810 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1707	4	

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13811 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1654	5	WA-I-804
13812 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1707	2	
13812 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1707	3	
13813 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0243	1655	6	WA-I-803
13814 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1706		
13816 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1707	1	
13817 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0243	1655		
13818 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1705		WA-I-795
13819 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1659		
13820 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1704	18	WA-I-794
13821 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0242	1660	4	WA-I-798
13822 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1703		WA-I-793
13823 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1661	5	WA-I-797
13824 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1702	16	WA-I-792
13826 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1701	15	WA-I-791
13827 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1663		WA-I-789
13829 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1664		WA-I-788
13830 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1700		WA-I-790
13833 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1665		WA-I-787
13834 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1699		
13835 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1666		WA-I-786
13837 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1667		WA-I-783
13838 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1698		WA-I-785
13839 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1668		WA-I-782
13840 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1697		WA-I-784
13841 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1669		WA-I-781
13900 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1696		WA-I-779
13903 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1670		WA-I-780
13904 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1695		WA-I-778
13905 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0242	1670	2	

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Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Lot	Inventory No.
13907 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1671	1	WA-I-776
13908 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1694		WA-I-777
13910 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1693		
13911 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1673		WA-I-775
13912 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1692		
13913 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1674		WA-I-774
13914 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1691		
13916 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1690		
13917 VILLAGE MILL DR	Noncontributing	0242	1675		
13918 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0242	1689	21	WA-I-773
14142 VILLAGE MILL DR	Contributing	0241	1583	1	

DIST. Nº 13

Scale 2 inches to the Mile



CONOCOCHEAQUE BUSINESS REFERENCES.

- D. S. Pittenger, Justice of the Peace and Teacher, Drawing and Painting taught if desired.
Barnhart & Bayer, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Fish, Salt, Notions, &c. Cearosa.
J. C. Hensberger, Manufacturer of Spring and Road Wagons, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Particular attention given to repairing and re-painting all the above-named articles. Shop $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile S. of Fairview.
J. C. Hensberger, Justice of the Peace. Conveyancing, &c. promptly attended to.
Jacob Dowain, Proprietor of Steam Thresher. P. O. Hagerstown.
J. T. Maugans, General Repair Shop. Reapers, Threshers, Cutting Boxes, Plows, and all Agricultural Implements repaired promptly and on reasonable terms. Cutting tire on light neat buggies a specialty. Maugansville.

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Washington County
Hagerstown Quadrangle





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13700 Black Village Mill Road

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Looking South to Grain elevator

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13800 Black Village Mill Road
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Maugansville Road at Maugans Avenue

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Approximate date 1870-1945

Maugansville

private x public x

The Village of Maugansville is located in northern Washington County, Maryland, just northwest of the county seat, Hagerstown. The village developed as a linear settlement and grew from a small cluster of buildings in the 1850s to have a second parallel street by the early 20th century. The district includes the concentrated historic area of the village along Maugansville Road and Village Mill Drive from Horst Lane north to Alpine Drive. Predominantly residential in character, dwellings in the village represent three distinct periods in its development: mid-19th century buildings conveying the original appearance of Maugansville as a crossroads village, traditionally influenced vernacular buildings from the 1890-1920 period, and the predominantly foursquare style houses from the 1910-1930 period. Remaining commercial buildings/structures representing Maugansville's agricultural heritage include a grain elevator and a hatchery.

Settled, according to tradition, in the 1820s by the Maugans family of German and Scottish descent, Maugansville developed in response to a variety of factors including Washington County's strong agricultural economy, the railroad, the village's location near the county seat, and most uniquely its association with the Mennonites who had settled on the surrounding farm land in the mid-19th century. Starting as a small rural community, the village expanded with the arrival of the railroad and grew as the major village serving area farmers by providing agricultural equipment, repair services, and processing and storage facilities. During the industrial boom period of the later 19th to early 20th centuries, Maugansville transitioned into a "bedroom community" as a result of Hagerstown becoming a major manufacturing center in the State of Maryland and the availability of the railroad to transport workers from Maugansville to employment opportunities in Hagerstown. Also, during this time many Mennonites retired to Maugansville after a life of farming. Today Maugansville is significant as the visual portrayal of a late 19th century rural village community formed based on Washington County's agricultural prosperity and its early- to mid- 20th century aspects as a quiet residential community that developed as a result of Washington County's agricultural/industrial transition period.

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DOE ☐ yes ☐ no

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Maugansville

and/or common Maugansville

2. Location

street & number Maugansville Road

☐ not for publication

city, town Hagerstown

☒ vicinity of

congressional district

state Maryland

county

Washington

3. Classification

Category☒ district)
☐ building(s)
☐ structure
☐ site
☐ object**Ownership**☐ public
☒ private
☐ both**Public Acquisition**☐ in process
☐ being considered
☒ not applicable**Status**☒ occupied
☐ unoccupied
☐ work in progress**Accessible**☒ yes: restricted
☐ yes: unrestricted
☐ no**Present Use**☐ agriculture
☒ commercial
☐ educational
☐ entertainment
☐ government
☐ industrial
☐ military☐ museum
☐ park
☒ private residence
☐ religious
☐ scientific
☒ transportation
☐ other:

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Multiple Owners

street & number

telephone no.:

city, town

state and zip code

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc Washington County Courthouse

Liber

street & number West Washington Street

Folio

city, town Hagerstown

state

Maryland

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title Washington County Historic Sites Survey

date 1973-1978

☐ federal☒ state☐ county☐ local

depository for survey records Maryland Historical Trust

city, town Crownsville

state

Maryland

7. Description

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Condition		Check one	Check one
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		date of move _____

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Resource Count 135

The village of Maugansville is located approximately three miles northwest of Hagerstown in Washington County. It consists of houses aligned along Maugansville Road, the main thoroughfare, running north-south through the village, and Village Mill Drive, a parallel street to the west, cross streets and alleyways. There is extensive post World War II development surrounding on all sides. Intersecting the two parallel streets are Maugans Avenue, extending in an easterly direction from the village to U.S. Route 11, north of Hagerstown. About one half mile to the north of Maugans Avenue is Showalter Road which also extends in an easterly direction to U.S. Route 11 and I-81. Extending west from Maugansville Road across rolling farmland is Garden View Road at the south end of the village and Reiff Church Road at the north end of the village. The Norfolk and Western Railroad passes across the south edge of the village. The Mason-Dixon Line is located approximately one and one half miles to the north and the Washington County Regional Airport is located immediately northeast of the village. The village is situated in the heart of the agriculturally rich Cumberland Valley in a level fertile plain amid farmland which is rapidly undergoing development. The survey area includes Maugansville Road and Village Mill Drive from Horst Lane on the south to Alpine Drive at the north.

Aside from the modern subdivisions surrounding Maugansville, the overall appearance of the historic portion of the village was formed in the early 20th century. A significant portion of the buildings are three or four bay-wide vernacular frame houses, conservative in appearance; brick or frame foursquares and a few bungalows. The character of the town is residential. There are few commercial buildings. There are no historic churches due to the Mennonite influence. Mennonites preferred to build their churches in the countryside among the farms of their members rather than in towns and villages. The principal industry was the feed and grain elevator at the southwestern edge of the village. It is the largest architectural element in Maugansville with its concrete and metal silos and metal chutes and conduits. The elevator was established in 1893. Another industrial building is the former Cumberland Valley Hatchery, located just south of the railroad on Maugansville Road. By far, the greatest number of buildings are houses.

The oldest part of the village is along Maugansville Road north of the intersection with Maugans Avenue. Specifically there are two houses apparently of log construction at 13816 and 13818 Maugansville Road. The more southerly, 13816, is cased with brick while 13818 is wood sided. Both are three bays wide with extensions to the rear. Both would appear to date from the mid 19th century and represent the original appearance of Maugansville as a crossroads village. Also in the same vicinity are four other houses which appear to date from before approximately 1880. One is frame (13825), one is apparently log and frame (13829), one is log with asbestos shingle siding (13827) and the other is brick (13908). These are all located along Maugansville Road, from just south of Eby Lane to just south of Alpine Drive and coincide with a cluster of buildings shown on the 1877 Atlas map.

Today the village imparts the characteristics that it acquired in the early 20th century, that of a quiet residential village serving the surrounding agricultural population, most of which is made up of Mennonites or other German sectarians. Maugansville remains largely cohesive, although it does become fragmented north of Alpine Drive with the introduction of ranch-style houses from the 1960s and more recently. The boundaries of the village survey district, therefore, end at Alpine Drive. Although there are scattered individual properties that are historic north of Alpine Drive they are interspersed among non-contributing newer houses.

The surveyed area includes 102 historic properties, most of them houses.

Most houses are of brick or light frame construction. Aside from the early buildings from the mid-19th century, there are two main phases or types of buildings. The first is vernacular, tradition influenced buildings

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from the 1890-1920 period and the second is predominantly foursquare style houses from the 1910-1930 period.

The earlier of these two periods is typified by three or four bay wide side gabled houses often with an L or shed extension at the rear. Brick examples which are probably close to half, have all stretcher or common bond facades, segmental arches above windows and doors and two over two light sash windows. Those with L extensions to the rear often have two story porches, usually south-facing. Most of these houses have or had full across-the-front porches, often with gingerbread post brackets. Frame houses are light framed. Most have had modern surface treatments from 1940s asbestos shingles to more recent aluminum and vinyl sidings. A few have retained decorative window and door architraves, pointed or angled ones from the 1890s and flat topped with molding from the 1900-1910 period. The surveyed area contains approximately 60 houses of this type and period, over half of the total of 102. Therefore they dominate the village. Their greatest concentration, however, is on Village Mill Drive between Eby Lane and Alpine Drive, and at the south end of the village between Horst Lane and the Railroad.

From the 1910-1930 period are foursquare houses which are plentiful in the village. Most of these are brick, with all stretcher bond. Most are two bays wide with double or triple windows. Often they have cast stone foundations, lintels and sills. Across-the-front or wraparound porches are typical. Twenty-three foursquare houses are included in the survey area. While they are scattered throughout the village, there is a concentration of foursquares along Village Mill Drive, between the Railroad and Eby Lane, where 11 of the 23 are located.

Also contributing to the character of the village are yards and lawns, retaining walls and walkways, and fences and outbuildings. Consistent with the early 20th century construction which dominates the village, are walkways, steps and parapets of poured concrete. Front yards are often defined by concrete, stone, or cast stone retaining walls. Most properties have, in addition to a house, one or more support structures. Most of these are of frame construction and are stables, small barns and garages. Most of the houses along Maugansville Road are set back from the road's edge, while those along Village Mill Drive for the most part are placed close to the sidewalk. The Maugansville Ruritan Club maintains a park with picnic grounds, a ball field and a playground along the east side of Maugansville Road between Maugans Avenue and the railroad.

The overall character of Maugansville is conservative and traditional in keeping with the philosophies and world views of its founding population most of whom were Mennonites or other German-derived sectarians.

Maugansville is not identified as such on the Taggart 1858 Map of Washington County. Five buildings are depicted on the map, all on the east side of Maugansville Road. One is on the farm of J. Maugans, one belonging to J. Bear and the others unidentified. Surrounding property owners shown on the 1858 map were M. Horst, John Horst, David Horst, J. Sheally, and J. Maugans. The 1877 Atlas Map identifies Maugansville by name. Maugans Avenue is not present and the community consists of a cluster of buildings north of the railroad, and a distinctly separate cluster farther to the north between Showalter Road and Reiff's Church Road. The remaining buildings from the southern cluster are included within the survey area. The 1877 Atlas identifies ten residences, a railroad station (located on the east side of Maugansville Road) and a wagon and blacksmith's shop. Several of the properties, including the wagon and blacksmith's shop are identified as belonging to J.T. Maugans. Listed among the business references for the Conococheague District is J. T. Maugans with a general repair shop, "Reapers, threshers, cutting boxes, plows and all. Cutting tire on light neat buggies a specialty." In 1909 Maugans addition to Maugansville was platted, consisting of seventeen lots west of the public road (Maugansville Road). This plat apparently established Maugans Avenue leading west from Maugansville Road and North Street (now Village Mill Drive) paralleling Maugansville Road to its west, and two alleys.

In general Maugansville's buildings are well maintained. There are still few commercial establishments.

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Among them is a car dealership (Saab) in a concrete block building that once served as a grocery store on the east side of Maugansville Road. On the west side, opposite, is the site of J. T. Maugans wagon shop, now occupied by the Saab dealership's service department. The building appears to date approximately to the 1920s. It is a gable fronted concrete block garage, two bays wide with an overhanging shed across the front. The concrete blocks are old, suggesting early 20th century construction. This site, however was that which was occupied by J.T. Maugans' Wagon and Blacksmith Shop as identified in the 1877 Washington County Atlas.

Maugansville exhibits the character of a conservative agricultural village which because of its proximity to Hagerstown also became a "bedroom" community as Hagerstown blossomed as a regional industrial center in the early 20th century.

8. Significance

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SUMMARY

The village of Maugansville is located in northern Washington County, Maryland, just northwest of the county seat, Hagerstown. Settled, according to tradition, in the 1820s, the community developed in response to a variety of factors including Washington County's strong agricultural economy, the railroad, the village's location near the county seat, and most uniquely its association with the Mennonites. The village developed as a linear settlement and grew from a small cluster of buildings in the 1850s to include a second parallel street by the early 20th century, in response to cultural and historical trends which are reflected in the buildings with conservative interpretations of vernacular styles between the mid-19th century and the 1940s.

HISTORY STATEMENT

Historical Context

Washington County, established in 1776, experienced initial settlement from the 1730s. Although the first white settlers were hunters and fur traders, by the 1760s, the broad limestone valley which spans much of Washington County came to be highly regarded for its fertile, productive soil. The majority of the first land grants were awarded to English absentee owners from eastern Maryland, and they parceled their land into smaller farms of 100-300 acres and sold it, mostly to German Anabaptist Sectarians moving from southeastern Pennsylvania (principally Lancaster County). The lower Cumberland Valley became renowned as a grain growing region with emphasis on small grains: wheat, oats, rye and barley. The area's fast moving streams provided the power source for grist and flour mills which processed the grain into meal and flour which was easier to ship than bulk loads. The grain industry also resulted in distilleries, although there were fewer distilleries than mills, in part because of the religious beliefs of the many Mennonite and Brethren farmers.

Grain products from Washington County were carried by wagon to Baltimore and Philadelphia, or floated down the Potomac River to Georgetown. The rich grain resources of the Valley were, in part, the impetus for construction of two of the nation's earliest railroads, the B&O extending west from Baltimore and the Franklin (later the Cumberland Valley, then Pennsylvania Railroad) extending south from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Cumberland Valley served as a bread basket until after the Civil War when grain production shifted to the mid west. Grain production in the Cumberland Valley gradually gave way to dairy farming and orcharding. Today the rich farmland is disappearing beneath housing and industrial developments as a highly developed interstate highway system, the legacy of the 18th and 19th century transportation routes puts the

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Cumberland Valley within commuting distance of the metropolitan areas.

Resource History

Settlement and gradual growth, 1820-1870

Maugansville is part of the Conococheague Election District, bordering the Pennsylvania line and bounded on the east and south by the Hagerstown District, and on the west by Clear Spring District. It is said to have been first settled by Abraham Maugans of German and Scottish descent who came here in 1827 with his wife and eleven children. Maugans reportedly bought 880 acres, divided the land into plots, built a log cabin on each, and gave each of his children a farm for a home.¹ However, no evidence of this activity could be found among Washington County's land records. The 1858 Taggart Map of Washington County shows only one farm in the Maugans name, on the east side of Maugansville Road.

In the mid-19th century, a group of Mennonites from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, settled on nearby farms. In the 1700s and early 1800s, Mennonites emigrated to America with hopes of religious freedom and economic improvement because they suffered persecution for advocating separation of church and state in their homeland. Mennonites were attracted to Washington County because the farm land was lower priced than that in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania where many of them had originally settled. Washington County's rich land also had plenty of timber and stone for building material. Mennonites avoided political activities and instead concentrated in agriculture, further enhancing the county's strength as an agricultural region within the State of Maryland. Maugansville and the surrounding farmland was a point of concentration for Mennonites. Among prominent Mennonite families in and around Maugansville were the Horsts, Ebys, and Reiffs.

The Franklin Railroad, built in the 1830s, was one of the country's first railroads. It eventually merged in 1865 with the Cumberland Valley Railroad which upgraded and improved the line and built stations. A station was built in Maugansville and is shown on the 1877 Atlas map at the location of the present Ruritan Park. The station is not shown on the 1858 map and may have been constructed about 1871 when the CVRR built its station in Hagerstown. A second track was later added as at least three passenger trains passed through the village daily traveling north to Harrisburg and south to Hagerstown and beyond. The railroad would continue to influence Maugansville's development until after World War II, by providing a means to ship locally produced agricultural products and materials to and from the Maugansville Elevator and Lumber mill.

Commercial and agricultural growth, urban ties 1870-1900

The Cumberland Valley Railroad was the first of four railroads which converged in Hagerstown. As a result, the city emerged as the manufacturing center of the county as well as a major manufacturing center in the state. Thus, from the 1870s, the city's population and the population of the immediately surrounding area began to grow. In 1882 the Conococheague District's population was 1,630 and contained the villages of Fairview, Cearfoss, Maugansville, and Pikesville which all developed in a linear fashion along major roads. The district at this time is described as an established agricultural area:

"Well-cared for public roads extend in all directions through the district, and numerous saw and grist mills run by water power are distributed along the water courses which abound in the

¹Barb McKee and Teresa Swain, "Maugansville: Jonathan Maugans Leads Settlers to 880 Acres in Northern part of County in 1827," *The Cracker Barrel*, June, July, 1996, p. 18

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eastern section. Surface of the county in Conococheague is generally rolling and the land is good. The average production per acre is about twenty-five bushels of wheat, forty-five bushels of corn, and three tons of hay to the acre, and the average price of land per acre is seventy-five dollars²

Maugansville developed along Main Street, (Maugansville Road) with some development on Showalter Road. Maugansville was the most populated village in the district and the only village with a railroad station, adding to its significance as a trade center for the surrounding farmers. The railroad also played an additional role to the residents in Maugansville by providing transportation for commuters to work in Hagerstown industries such as Brandt Furniture, Moller Organ, Pangborn Corp., Jamison Door Co. and the garment industry that eventually employed 4,000-5,000 women.³ Therefore, the growth of the village at this time was due not only to agricultural prosperity of the surrounding area but also job opportunities in nearby Hagerstown.

The late 19th century saw Maugansville as a thriving self-sufficient community. The 1877 Atlas map shows Maugansville with its Railroad Station at the intersection with Main Street (Maugansville Road) and development north along Main Street including ten residences, and a wagon and blacksmith shop operated by J. T. Maugans. A cluster of residences are in the northeast corner of the intersection of Main and Showalter Road, along with School No. 4, the Evangelical Parsonage and a store. The Post Office was reportedly established in about 1880 on the south side of the railroad. During the time period the village also contained other establishments including a blacksmith shop, the Maugansville Plow Works, and a shirt factory employing about fifteen women. The Hagerstown Trust Company opened a branch office in two rooms of a private home, eventually closing in 1933 due to the depression and never reopened. A carriage factory opened in 1888 and closed in 1923 due to the popularity of the automobile.⁴

A new employment opportunity for residents of the village occurred sometime between 1893 and 1896 when a store and grain elevator was built the site of the present elevator to store grain to be exported out by rail. The facility later expanded and sold coal, lumber and feed. The facility was referred to as the elevator because the grain carried into the top of the silo and then released into the railroad cars at the bottom.⁵ Later a new set of buildings on the site where the modern elevator stands today, was constructed. That elevator burned in the 1940s and was rebuilt with the addition of three modern bins.

Much of the development of Maugansville is attributed to Joseph Horst, son of John Horst who operated a farm adjacent to Maugansville. Mr. Horst laid out and developed thirty (30) lots in Maugansville in the 1890s, established a creamery in 1892, and the Maugansville Elevator in 1893. Earlier in 1882, he built a store and railroad station in partnership with Issac Eby.⁶ This was a different facility from the the existing CVRR station.

²Thomas J. Scharf, *History of Western Maryland*, Vol. II Philadelphia: Louis H. Everts, 1882, p. 1288

³Harold Boyer, Personal Interview, Smithsburg, MD. May 1, 1997.

⁴Maugansville Junior High School, *Maugansville Past and Present*, Vol II, Maugansville vertical File, Western Maryland Room, Washington County Library. Also in McKee and Swain, op cit, p. 4-5.

⁵Boyer, op cit.

⁶Thomas J.C. Williams, *A History of Washington County, Maryland*, John M. Runk and L.R. Titsworth, (1906) p. 665.

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Continued Expansion, 1900-1930

The local economy continued to thrive in the industrial era brought on by the railroad. Through the late 19th to the early 20th century Maugansville experienced a moderate amount of development. The 1912 USGS quad shows the linear street development was forming into two streets with the addition of the current day Village Mill Road running west of and parallel to Main Street and connecting streets between forming a "ladder." The town now extended south of the railroad tracks along both these roads, approximately doubling the size of the town (USGS 1912). Up until World War II, the village was made up of Maugansville Road which was the main street and locally called "Front Street" and Village Mill known locally as "Back Street".⁷ After World War II, the village began to experience the effects of increasing suburban development extending from Hagerstown.

In the early-to-mid-twentieth century Maugansville contained at least four poultry hatcheries over time with the last, the Cumberland Valley Hatchery, established in 1945. A creamery in town operated along the Pennsylvania Railroad and went out of business in 1918. A cider press moved into the same building and apple juice was processed into sweet and hard cider using apples from area growers. A foundry employed seven or eight men to make plows and other agricultural equipment. The foundry was later used as a blacksmith shop. It was located on the property occupied by 13836 Maugansville Road. A shirt factory and a carriage shop were located along Eby Lane at 17930 and 17923 respectively. A number of dairies were located in the surrounding area. With pasteurization required by law in the 1950s, many dairies went out of business. No taverns ever developed in the community due to the Mennonite influence.⁸ Maugansville's Mennonites opened a home for their elderly in 1923.⁹ The home is located outside the village.

The Washington County Regional Airport first opened in 1928 on 60 acres of Showalter farm land, taking the first big parcel of farmland in the area.¹⁰ Despite all of this economic activity, by 1930 the road patterns remained the same as in 1912 (Washington Map Co. 1930, Maryland State Roads Commission, 1937).

Village Period - Conversion to modern 20th century status (1930-present)

This period brought the final changes to Maugansville as it moved from its self-sufficient status and loss of local commercial and agricultural enterprises to what has been termed as a "bedroom community". Businesses expanded on nearby Route 11, providing competition to the businesses in Maugansville. World War II brought the third boom to Maugansville. Fairchild Industries, makers of aircraft, supplied many jobs to the area. Workers commuted to the Fairchild plant from as far away as Martinsburg, West Virginia. The railroad and Potomac Edison buses carried workers from the village to their manufacturing jobs. Traffic jams began occurring at shift change.¹¹

⁷Boyer, op cit.

⁸ibid.

⁹Maugansville Junior High School, op cit, p. 12.

¹⁰McKee and Swain, op cit, p. 18.

¹¹Boyer, op cit.

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A lumber yard and a planing mill opened and expanded the commercial complex at the Elevator and operated from the 1940s to the 1980s. Plywood was delivered by railroad and custom cabinets made. Reportedly in the 1940s, ten to twenty railroad cars would come in at a time to the Elevator during the summer.¹² By 1953, the number of buildings in town appears to have doubled with the addition of more buildings along Village Mill Avenue, and the new Weaver Avenue running parallel to and east of Main Street (Maryland State Roads Commission, 1953). The old dry goods and grocery store was converted to Brewer's Saab dealership.¹³

In the 1990s Citicorp located its credit card processing plant near Maugansville, making the village a prime area for development. McDonalds restaurant located just outside of town and the Fairchild plants was renovated and renamed the Gateway Industrial Park. Maugansville, formerly a quiet rural community surrounded by wide expanses of farm land is now surrounded by modern 20th century residential and commercial development.

Historic Themes:

Transportation: Maugansville owes its initial development to its location on a road which led from Hagerstown to Mason-Dixon where it led on to Greencastle. This was known as the "Old Hagerstown and Greencastle, PA Road." It became supplemented by the more direct Williamsport-Greencastle Turnpike and U.S. Route 11, which lie on either side of Maugansville Road. At the site of Maugansville several local roads serving the surrounding farms converged. When the Cumberland Valley Railroad was constructed, Maugansville's growth was concentrated close to its path. The grain elevator is clearly oriented to the railroad, and it is the railroad which allowed Maugansville to grow during the early 20th century, in part as a commuter village. The railroad station, shown on the 1877 Atlas is no longer present and no other rail related buildings are known to exist. The railroad was important to Maugansville for transporting grain, lumber, coal and passengers to and from the village.

Architecture: Maugansville's architecture portrays the development of the village. In general the architecture is conservative and traditional, reflecting the religious tenets and world view of the local inhabitants. Significant is the residential character of the village. There are few commercial buildings, no historic churches and few manufacturing facilities. The absence of church buildings is characteristic of Mennonites who in the 18th and early 19th centuries, and to an extent today, worshipped in private houses and barns. Church buildings were uncommon until the mid-19th century and then were located among farms rather than in towns and villages.

The particular growth of the village during the early 20th century is marked by the many houses of that era, particularly early 20th century vernacular representations (three, four or five bay frame and brick side gabled houses) and foursquares. These coincide with the sale of additional lots by Joseph Horst and the Maugans family in the 1890s and early 1900s. This architectural period also reflects Hagerstown's concurrent industrial boom and the ability of Maugansville's residents to commute by rail into Hagerstown. The village also served as a retirement place for local farmers.

Economic: Maugansville's economic development prior to the 1890s was dependent on the surrounding farms. The early industry was a wagon and agricultural equipment repair shop. There was a railroad station but no

¹²Ibid

¹³McKee and Swain, op cit. p. 18.

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attendant rail-dependent industry until the Maugansville Feed and Elevator complex was developed in 1893. This expanded to deal in coal and lumber as well as feed and grains. The railroad also provided a link to Hagerstown and enabled Maugansville residents to commute to industrial jobs there. The several hatcheries further support the village's relationship to surrounding farms. The shirt factory continued to employ local women in the early 20th century.

Social/Educational/Cultural: Much of Maugansville's character is defined by the conservative and subdued expression shared by Mennonites and other Anabaptist sects who settled in and around the village. No examples of high style architecture are to be found in the village and ornamentation is restricted to decorative porch brackets and window trim. Equally restrained is the incidence of social and cultural facilities. Churches were not located in the village, but rather out among the farms. There is currently an Assembly of God Church but it was built within the last thirty to forty years. Religious conservatism dictated that there would be no taverns, movie houses, dance halls or lodges for fraternal organizations. Thus, Maugansville remains as a residential village with a conservative appearance which reflects the social and cultural traditions of its residents. The strong ties to the Mennonite community make Maugansville unique among Washington County's villages. Other villages had a more mixed cultural make-up which is reflected in a more diversified collection of buildings.

The Mennonites who lived in and around Maugansville, were for the most part members of Reiffs Mennonite Church, located approximately two miles northwest of the village on Reiffs Church Road. It was one of the more conservative Mennonite Churches in Washington County. The congregation was organized about 1833, and became one of the largest in the county. Prominent families in the church were Horsts, Reiffs, Rissers and Martins. Christian R. Strite, minister, wrote a brief summary of Mennonite beliefs in 1912:

"We believe that practical piety is the essence of religion. The surest and most infallible proof of the true church is the sanctity of its members, who believe salvation is obtained only by repentance and confession of faith, baptism of believers (adults) by pouring, communion of saints by bread and wine, feet washing, kiss of charity, prayer head covering, non-swearing of oaths, abolition of war, non-resistance, non-conformity; and excommunication of the disobedient."

"We believe the gospel teaches plain dress, simple and industrious life, free ministry, and separation from the world."

"The world will be saved by our practical effort or lost by our impractical life."¹⁴

In 1892, the Mennonites and Brethren in cooperation built a union church in Maugansville, on land donated by Joseph Horst. The Mennonites used the building for a singing school and held services there, but not on a regular schedule. Other groups such as the Lutherans and Methodists also used the church. This church may have been on the site now occupied by the Church of God.

Most of the Mennonites were farmers. There were also millers, blacksmiths and tradesmen. The church tolerated only limited participation in politics. Some Mennonites including several in the Maugansville area held positions as bank director for banks in Hagerstown. The character of Maugansville is in a large

¹⁴Daniel R. Lehman, **Mennonites of the Washington County Maryland and Franklin County, Pennsylvania Conference**. The Publication Board of the Eastern Pennsylvania Mennonite Church and Related Areas. (1990) p.274.

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measure defined by social and cultural tenets of the Mennonites.

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HISTORICAL CONTEXT:

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Geographic Organization: Western Maryland

Chronological/Developmental Period(s):

Agricultural-Industrial Transition, 1815-1870
Industrial/Urban Dominance, 1870-1930
Modern Period, 1930-Present

Prehistoric/Historic Period Theme(s):

Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning.
Social/Education/Cultural

Resource Type:

Category: District

Historic Environment: Village

Historic Function(s) and Use(s):

Dwellings
Commercial
Industrial

Known Design Source: Unknown

9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property Approximately 50

Quadrangle name Hagerstown

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

UTM References DO NOT COMPLETE UTM REFERENCES

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Verbal boundary description and justification

The survey area includes the concentrated historic area of the village from Horst Lane north along Village Mill Drive and Maugansville Road to Alpine Drive. Although the village continues north of Alpine Drive, the concentration of post 1950 buildings is higher and the historic cohesiveness of the village diminishes.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
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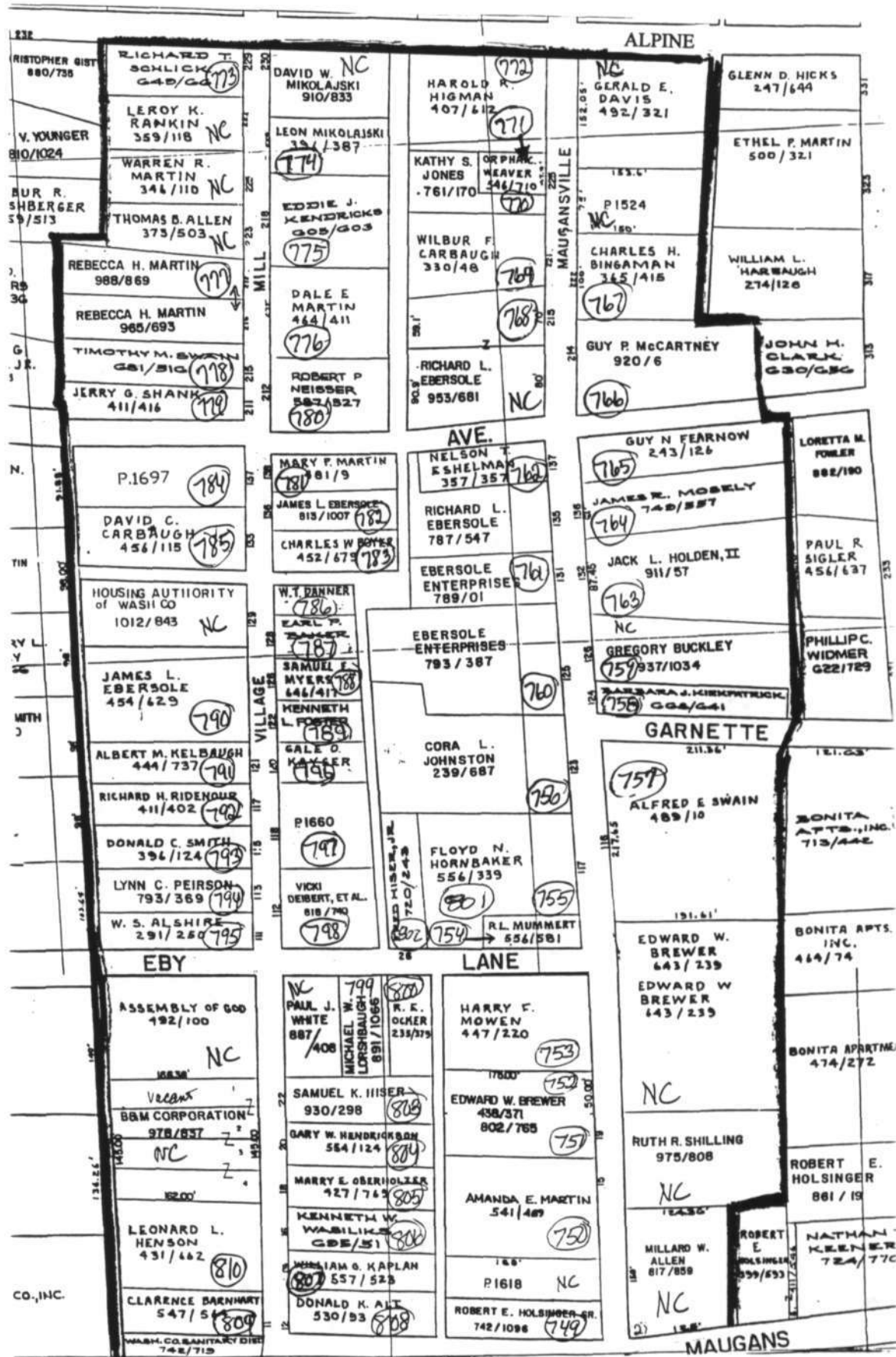
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VIEW NE on MAUGASVILLE from Horse Lane

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View Son Maryannville Rd from Maryann Ave

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View N on Maugansville Rd from Eby Lane

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View Sen Maugansville Road from Alpine

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WASHINGTON CO MD

SC SALVATORE

6/47

Neg - MD SATPO

View S on Village Mill Cr. from Alpine

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MADGANSVILLE

WASHINGTON CO, MD

SC Salvatore

6/97

Ng - MD SHPO

View Non Village mill from Leona

#7213



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MAUGANSVILLE

WASHINGTON CO, MD

Sc Salvatore

6/97

Neg MD SHPO

View Son Village Mill from Ebylane

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MAUGANSVILLE

WASHINGTON CO, MD

SC SALVATORE

6/97

Neg - MD SHPO

View E on Eby Lane from Village Mill

#906.3



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MAUGAUSVILLE

WASHINGTON CO, MD

SC SALVATORE

6/97

Neg- MD SHPO

View Sen Village Mill from Railroad St

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Marysville

Washington Co MD

SL Solvatore

6/97

Neg- MD SATRO

View E on View Rd from Village Mill

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Marysville

Washington Co. MD

SE corner

1691

Neg- MD-HPD

View NE on Village Mill from Hart Lane!

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Marysville

Washington Co MD

Se Schomberg

6/91

Neg - MD SHD

View E on Maryans Ave from Village Mill

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ABSTRACT

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Late 19th Century

Maugansville, Maryland
Hagerstown Vicinity
public-private

Maugansville is a late 19th and early 20th century rural village whose economy until recent years was centered around the surrounding agricultural area.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

VILLAGE OF
Maugansville, Maryland**2 LOCATION**

STREET & NUMBER

Northwest of Hagerstown, east of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

CITY, TOWN

Maugansville

X VICINITY OF Hagerstown

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Washington

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

X DISTRICT

— BUILDING(S)

— STRUCTURE

— SITE

— OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

— PUBLIC

— PRIVATE

X BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

— IN PROCESS

— BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

X OCCUPIED

— UNOCCUPIED

— WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

— YES: RESTRICTED

— YES: UNRESTRICTED

— NO

PRESENT USE

— AGRICULTURE

X COMMERCIAL

— EDUCATIONAL

— ENTERTAINMENT

— GOVERNMENT

— INDUSTRIAL

— MILITARY

— MUSEUM

— PARK

X PRIVATE RESIDENCE

— RELIGIOUS

— SCIENTIFIC

X TRANSPORTATION

— OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Multiple Owners

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

STATE, zip code

VICINITY OF

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Washington County Court House

STREET & NUMBER

West Washington Street

CITY, TOWN

Hagerstown

STATE

Maryland 21740

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

— FEDERAL — STATE — COUNTY — LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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CONDITION

☒ EXCELLENT
☐ GOOD
☐ FAIR

☐ DETERIORATED
☐ RUINS
☐ UNEXPOSED

CHECK ONE

☐ UNALTERED
☒ ALTERED

CHECK ONE

☒ ORIGINAL SITE
☐ MOVED DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The village of Maugansville is located in the Conococheague Election District, about two miles northwest of Hagerstown in Washington County, Maryland. Passing through the southern end of the town and to its west is the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Maugansville has several principal streets. To the north and west of the village are newer sections consisting of modern subdivisions. Most of the older houses in Maugansville are of brick or frame construction and date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Nearly all of the houses are set back several feet from the street and have one story porches across all or most of their front elevations.

Prominent features of Maugansville are its two large grain elevators, one, the Maugansville Elevator, ^{is} located at the south end of the village where the railroad crosses North Street. The other, Martin's Elevator, is located about one mile south of the town.

According to recent data the population of Maugansville is approximately 1100.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

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PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Maugansville is a late 19th and early 20th century rural village whose economy until recent years was centered around the surrounding agricultural area.

Thomas Scharf's History of Western Maryland, published in 1882, relates the following information about the town: "Mangansville (Sic) takes its name from Jonathan and Abraham Mangan (Sic) who settled on the spot early in the present century. In 1820 they owned 200 acres of land in the neighborhood. Abraham Mangan (Sic) died in 1830, and was buried in a private graveyard. When the Mangans (Sic) arrived the land was all a dense forest of timber. The first buildings of importance were erected in 1835 by Jonathan Mangan (Sic)." ¹

¹ Thomas J. Scharf, History of Western Maryland, Volume 2. Philadelphia, Pa: J. B. Lippincott & Co., (1882) 1239.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

COUNTY

STATE

COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Paula Stoner Dickey, Consultant

ORGANIZATION

Washington County Historical Sites Survey

DATE

January 1977

STREET & NUMBER

County Office Building, 33 West Washington Street

TELEPHONE

791-3065

CITY OR TOWN

Hagerstown

STATE

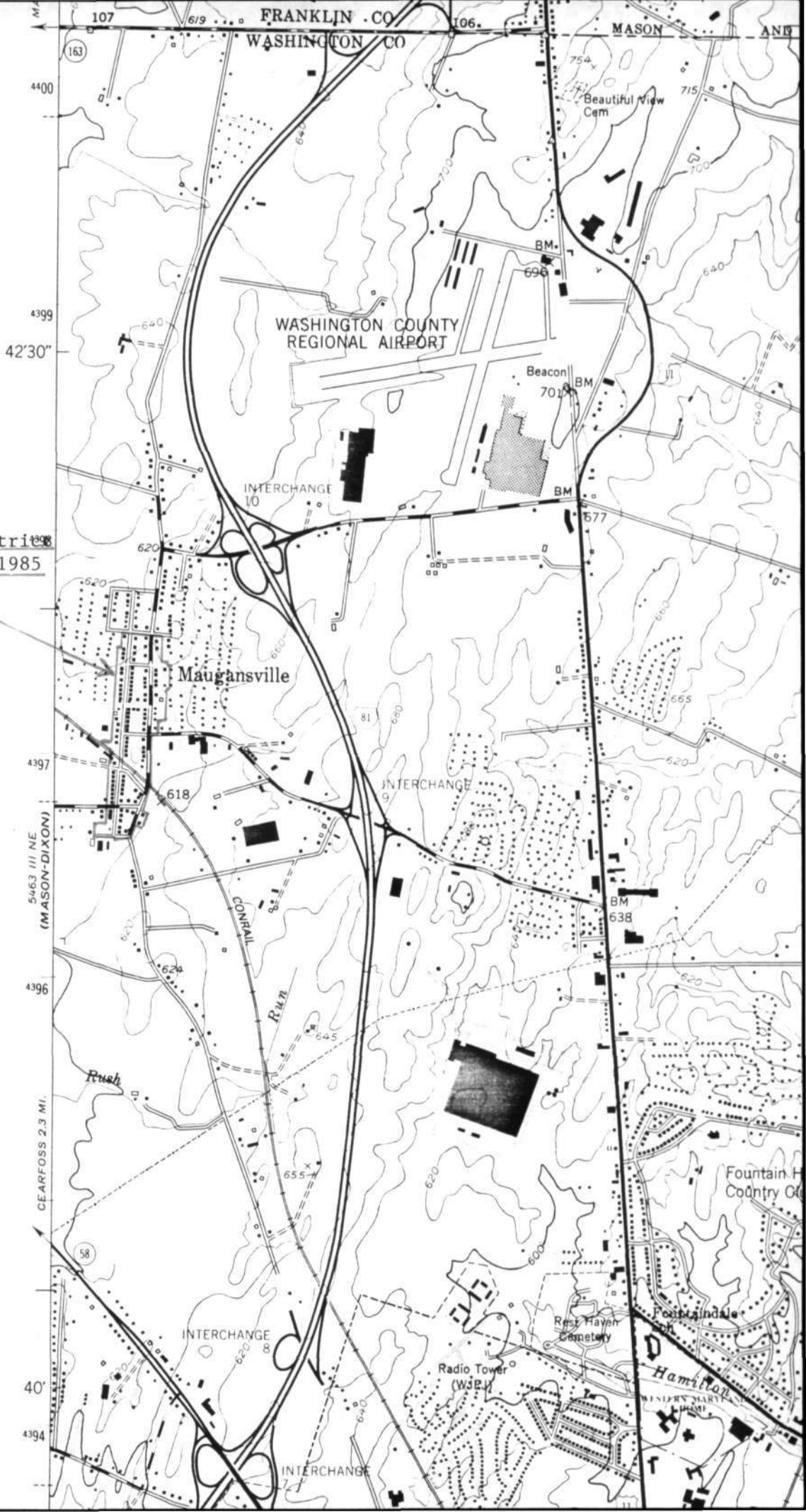
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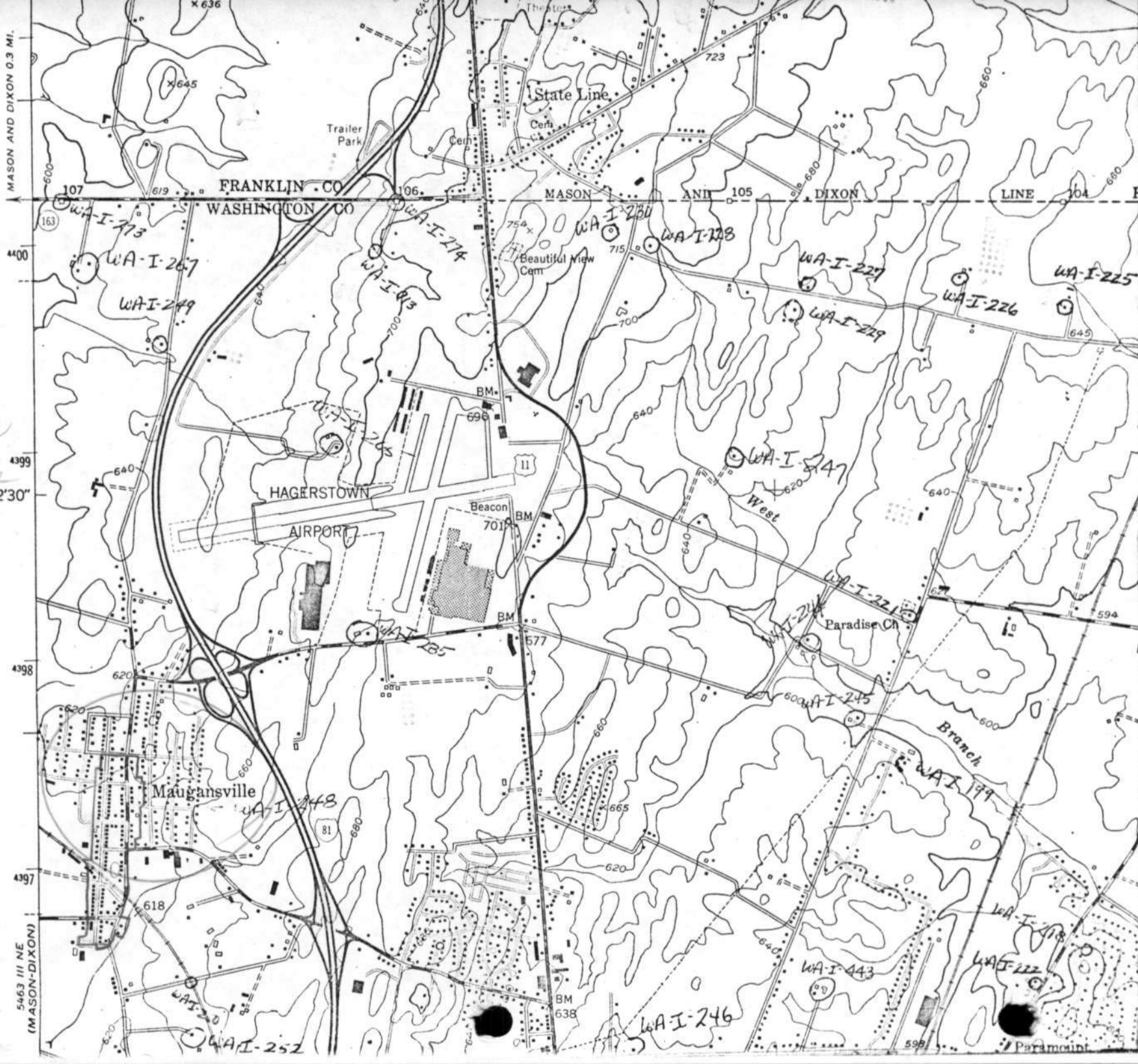
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The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
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(301) 267-1438

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Maugansville Historic District
Hagerstown quad, 1953, PR 1985



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Hagerstown
quadrangle





VILLAGE OF MAUGANSVILLE
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N. view.

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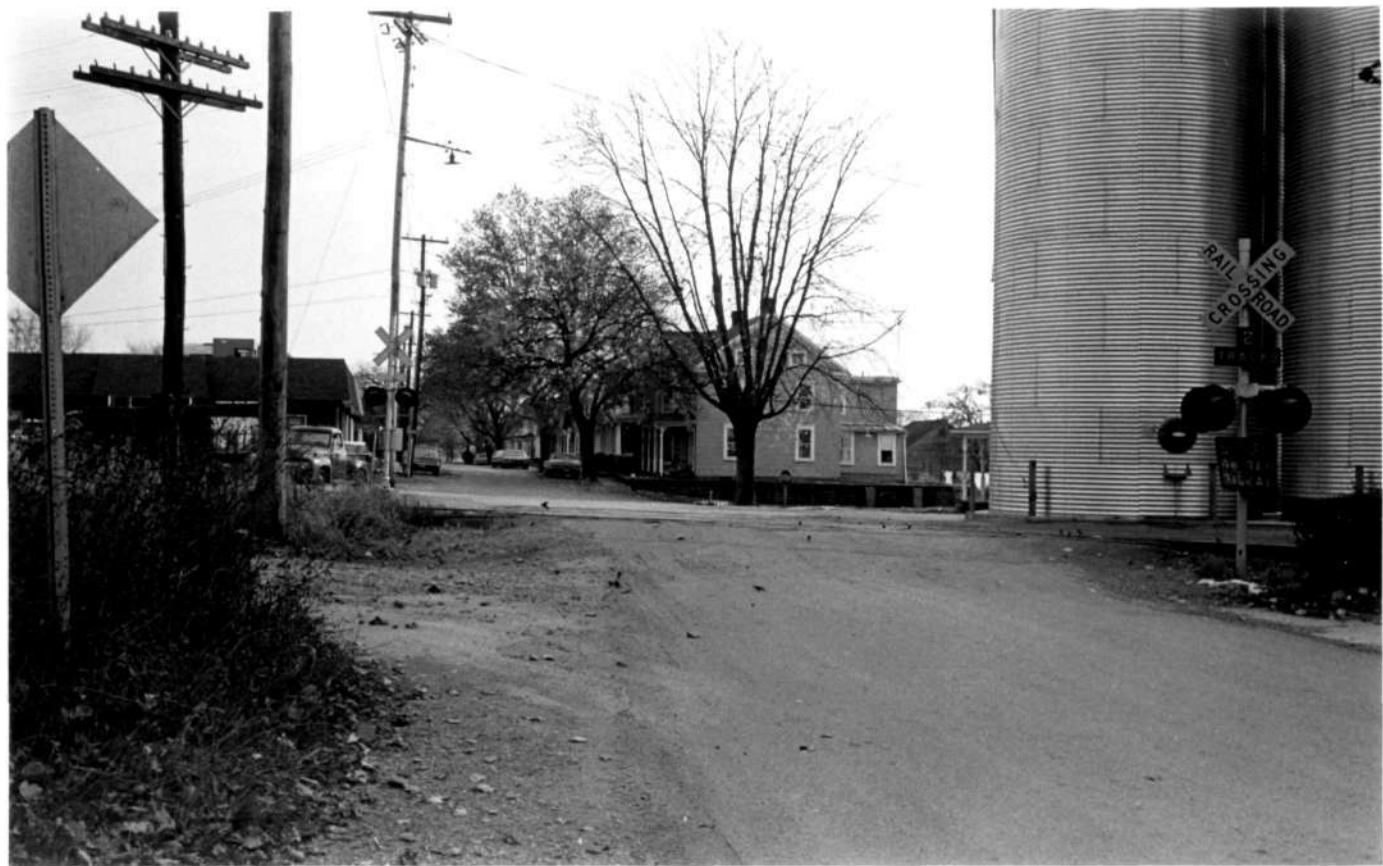


VILLAGE OF MAUGANSVILLE

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N.W. VIEW

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